



Published by the Press Publishing Company,
25 to 27 PARK ROW, New York.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 20, 1895.

Entered at the Post-Office at New York as Second-Class Matter.

For the UNITED STATES (OUTSIDE OF NEW YORK CITY LIMITS), CANADA AND MEXICO.

Daily and Sunday, One Year, \$10.00

Daily and Sunday, Six Months, \$5.50

Daily and Sunday, Three Months, \$3.50

Daily and Sunday, One Month, \$1.00

Daily Only, One Year, \$6.00

Daily Only, Six Months, \$3.50

Daily Only, Three Months, \$2.50

Daily Only, One Month, \$1.00

Sample Copies Sent Free.

For ENGLAND AND THE CONTINENT AND ALL COUNTRIES IN THE UNIVERSAL POSTAL UNION.

Daily and Sunday, One Year, \$12.00

Daily and Sunday, Six Months, \$7.00

Daily and Sunday, Three Months, \$4.50

Daily and Sunday, One Month, \$1.50

Daily Only, One Year, \$8.00

Daily Only, Six Months, \$5.00

Daily Only, Three Months, \$3.00

Daily Only, One Month, \$1.00

Liberal Commission allowed to Club Agents.

Sample Copies Sent Free.

For POSTAGE RATES ON THE WORLD.

25 pages, 10¢; 50 pages, 20¢; 60 pages, 30¢.

Foreign Rates Double.

Address all communications, whether concerning subscriptions or otherwise, to THE WORLD.

PUBLISHER BUILDING, Park Row, New York City.

WORLD TOWN OFFICE, Junction of Broadway and Sixth Ave., at 53d St.

WORLD HARLEM OFFICE, 1850 St. and Madison Ave.

BROOKLYN, 200 Washington St.

PHILADELPHIA, Inquirer Office, 1100 Market St.

WASHINGTON, 701 14th St., N. W.

THE WORLD'S

Circulation

FOR DECEMBER.

486,104

Per Week Day.

For December, 1893.

414,253

Per Week Day.

Gain Over 1893.

Per Week Day.

71,851.

TO-DAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF.

Every available policeman has been

ordered to help make a dry Sunday.

The association saloonkeepers will act as

if Mayor Strong had never suggested

keeping open from 2 to 11 P. M. Mass-

meetings against the Sunday saloon will

be held.

Capt. Dreyfus, the French traitor, was

attacked by a mob at La Rochelle.

English and American nobilities and

art critics, who were treated to a private

view of five of Abbey's paintings on the

subject of "The Queen of the Holy

Grail," were enthusiastic in praise of the

work.

The principal broom factories of the

East have entered into a combine and

reduced prices 10 per cent.

Lord Dunsen is going to be active in

British politics, whether he captures

the America Cup or not.

Hungary's new premier announces

that he will adhere to the Liberal pro-

gramme of reforms.

More echoes of Creelman's story of

Japanese butchery at Port Arthur come

from London.

Dr. Parkhurst and the Committee of

Seventy favor a public meeting and

campaign against the Bi-Partisan Po-

lice bill.

William Banks, convicted in West Vir-

ginia of stealing waste, was sentenced

to life imprisonment under the law in-

dicting such a penalty in case of a

third conviction.

They are selling two loaves of bread

for five cents in Indianapolis.

moles of strikers, was stoned and

jailed at, but performed the work

successfully and then joined the

union.

An extraordinary chapter in the early

career of Hetty Green is published,

which tells how the richest woman

in America was accused of forging

her aunt's \$2,000,000 will and being

forced to compromise a suit which

followed, fled the country, and has

been practically in hiding ever since.

The most desperate woman criminal

in America, the notorious Sophie

Lyons, has been arrested again, and

a complete narrative of her many

escapes on two continents is

given, together with a study of her

peculiar methods.

The author of our national hymn

writes of the circumstances under

which it was written, declaring that

it was written on a scrap of waste-

paper in half an hour's time.

McAllister writes in favor of social

patriotism and says we should make

New York the centre of the world's

fashion.

Pauline Markham, the celebrated old-

time stage actress, who is now al-

most destitute, writes her reminis-

cences of theatrical life in the early

'70's.

An interesting account is given of a

remarkable village where one per-

son in four is deaf and dumb and

very almost every one talks in

fantasy.

Lady members of the New York

Club have just finished a race for a

medal.

Can women work and be strong? Is

a question which leading authorities

answer in behalf of women who ex-

hibit the same industry in society or

in business.

Miss Glider reviews Marion Craw-

ford's latest novel, which deals with

society life in New York.

This country's debt to artistic Irish-

men is the subject of an article cov-

ering an entirely new phase of art

life in America.

New York has a new industry for

making Gobelin tapestries, many of

which compare favorably with those

made in France.

An article on the sisterhoods of New

York describes the novitiate, the

beautiful economy of living the

veil and the life of the members.

How the counterfeit pearls are made

is explained in an article on the

pearl fisheries of Ceylon.

De Koven writes of Miss Sanderson's

debut in "Manon" and of other hap-

penings in the world of music.

As the news and the latest gossip

of society.

The page for the children, including

a boy's account of a trip to the Ar-

ctic.

The many small streets of New York,

where they are and how they came

to be constructed.

Nym Crinkle reviews the week's

events everywhere.

COLORED SUPPLEMENT.—Cartoon

by McDougall: "His Busy Season; New

York's Overworked Republican Boss."

A page of original jokes, verses, sketches

and illustrated humor, including Bill

Nye's remarks on chewing gum. A page

of current cartoons, pictorial humor and

selected humorous miscellany. A page

of original humor and the cartoons,

"The Absent-Minded Man," "The In-

quisitive Kittens" and "Equal to Any

Emergency."

The average circulation of The

World for the six days ending yester-

day was 533,443 per day. At the

accepted average of three readers for

every copy sold this gives to The

World the impressive total of over

1,600,000 readers every day. It was

a week of stirring events at home

and abroad, and as is usual when

there is anything of importance hap-

pening the people turned to The

World for the news.

PLATT'S SERVICE TO REFORM.

Nothing can astonish Boss Platt

more than to learn that he has dur-

ing the past two weeks rendered con-

spicuous service to the cause of po-

litical and governmental reform.

Like all other machine managers

Platt's notion of "reform" is that it

is a sort of Wugmug cant—a good-

enough cry with which to carry elec-

tions, but of no earthly use in prac-

tical politics. As all government,

local as well as State and national,

is a matter of politics with the boss,

"reform" begins and ends with turn-

ing the other fellows out and putting

his fellows in. When the result of

an election is simply a change in

bosses, King Log takes the place of

King Stork. That is all.

Boss Platt's service to the cause of

real reform consists in his having

made this fact clear to the people.

Mayor Strong tersely says that the

election in November meant for the

city "a change from politics to busi-

ness." Platt's idea is that it meant

a change from Tammany ring po-

litics to Republican ring politics. Col.

Waring says that if a street-cleaner

does his work well he does not care

what the sweepers' politics may be.

Platt's ultimate object in political

success is to be able, in the words

of Harrigan's statesman, to "put a man

on a broom." Parkhurst and the

men associated with him in redeem-

ing the city say that the first step

towards reforming the Police Depart-

ment is to take partisan politics out

of it. Platt's decree is that partisan

politics shall be legislated into the

force and kept there.

And so the issue is again as clearly

set as it was in the election. Then

it was good government vs. Tammany

ring rule. Now it is better govern-

ment vs. Platt's ring rule. In show-

ing his partisan purpose in the re-

organization of the Legislature and

the editing of the Lexow report

Platt shows good citizens their duty.

In demonstrating by his control of

the county organization that he

means to substitute himself for

Croker, and Gibbs, Patterson, Van

Cott, Murray, Kerwin, Lauterbach and

Wanmaker for Daly, Martin, Scannell,

Divver, Brady and White, he notifies

honest and independent Republicans

that not only are the fruits of the

reform victory threatened, but that

their party is in danger of putting

itself in the way of a cyclone.

Platt has indeed plotted better than

he knew. The people are at fault if

they do not quickly profit by his un-

witting service to the cause of mun-

iversal reform.

GOLD GAINS AND LOSSES.

The Sub-Treasury lost gold to the

amount of \$6,800,000 in the week

which ended yesterday. This is the

largest loss in any week since the

run of last summer. It reduced the

gold reserve to \$70,712,126. Since

Nov. 22, when the gold from the sec-

ond issue of bonds began to come in,

the Treasury has lost more than

\$40,000,000 in gold.

This country's and the world's pro-

duction of gold having increased

largely during the past year, it seems

strange to the uninitiated that our

Government should have such diffi-

culty in maintaining its reserve. The

trouble is due to three causes:

1. There is a deficiency in the re-

venues. The expenditures of the Gov-

ernment exceed its receipts by about

\$5,000,000 per month. As gold is the

coin of ultimate redemption, so the